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Building starts

Permits are up

Building permits for the first eight months of the year have surpassed last year's total for the same time.

Al Chesterman, the town's building inspector, reports that building permits at the end of August this year totalled \$5,464,800 compared to \$4,487,384 at the end of August in '85. That's a 21 per cent increase.

The \$5,464,800 is only \$163,549 shy of the 12-month total last year.

However, Chesterman isn't so sure that the year's building permits will reach his projected figure of \$12,745,752. The building inspector admits that things were looking pretty good earlier in the year, but some

major projects that were planned for '86, have been put on hold.

Last month, building permits in towns totalled \$254,000, which is up from \$174,680 taken out in August of last year. The towns did see a big drop in permits during the month of July, as the total reached \$420,500 compared to \$7,144,500 a year earlier.

Chesterman reports that one of the most significant developments in the permits, comes in residential construction. It's down by 26 per cent.

However, industrial development is up by 78 per cent followed by a 42 per cent increase in commercial and 35 per cent in institutional permits.

Kinsmen

Bingo started

The Drayton Valley Kinsmen are going to play bingo.

Actually, they want 'you' to play bingo.

Starting with this issue of The Western Review, the Kinsmen will be publishing numbers as they launch their \$1,000 newspaper blackout bingo.

The bingo will be blackout with the winner being declared when all the numbers appearing on a valid card have been drawn. Each card is numbered and can be compared to a master book to verify validity of the bingo.

Thirty-five numbers are listed in this week's paper. Five numbers will be drawn in the following five weeks and three numbers per week thereafter until a winner or winners are declared.

Bingo must be declared by 10 a.m. on the Friday following the publication date. If and when you have a bingo, call Todd O'Rielly at 542-3773.

If you get a 'bingo' in 50 numbers or less, the prize is \$1,000. A bingo in 55 numbers

or less is worth \$750 and a bingo in 60 numbers or more is worth \$500. These are minimum prizes and may increase depending on the number of cards sold. In the case of multiple winners, prize money will be split evenly between winners.

A set of three cards for \$3 are available at D & W Confectionery, Home Hardware, Sledman's Valley Drug Mart, Turbo, Panney's Drug Mart, Derrick Drugs and the Bay.

The Kinsmen, who will donate the funds from this newspaper bingo to a new arena complex, hope to sell 1,000 sets of bingo cards.

The bingo which is an ongoing project, is just one of many fund raisers the Kinsmen have planned.

They are currently selling tickets on a Suzuki 2450 and a Suzuki 500. The draw for these two ATVs will be made on December 23rd.

Two other projects include a Grey Cup party and a mixed evening featuring semi-formal attire, dining and dancing. Details still have to be worked out on these projects.



Mini-model

Paul McGee, 3, gives an unsure glance as he is ushered out on stage during the trade fair fashion show on the weekend. Paul and his

brother Lucas, decked out in tuxedos, were part of the finale of the show using local models and clothes from local stores.

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LOWER TAXES — YES!

The department of Municipal Affairs studies of 1985 state: "from the perspective of residents included in the new local government, they could anticipate significant tax rate decreases . . . as was the case after the formation of the new M.D. of Clearwater in 1979."

START UP COSTS — NO!

All assets of your present county belong to you and shall remain with you when you form the new district. In effect, no start up costs to you. ALL jobs, buildings, and equipment (from motor graders to pencils) in the areas involved will be inherited by the new district.

SCHOOLS — YES!

All schools in the affected areas will remain as they are. No school boundaries, bus routes or teachers will change because of the new political unit. Indeed, all existing services: police, fire, sanitary landfills, hospitals, and ambulance will remain at their present levels. And in some cases, be greatly improved. For example: Recreation grants will triple and the fire department grants will at least double. (Ref. Ian White, author of the feasibility study).

URBAN CONTROL — NO!

All incorporated Villages and Towns within the boundaries of your new district have no say in the management or operation of your affairs. This will be a rural district run by rural people. No one will be more than 35 miles from their administration offices. Whereas at present some people are up to 100 miles from the county seat.

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The County of Parkland is adding two additional councillors to the Stony Plain area; and the County of Leduc is moving the boundaries of Division Six & Seven 6 miles further East; which means even less effective representation for the Western ends of both counties.

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Opinions

Volunteer Yes Group did their best

Some people are pointing an 'accusing' finger at the Yes Group, Western Retireayers for not keeping the public informed on the prospects of forming a new municipal district.

That very point was discussed at length during a public information meeting in Tomahawk last week.

However, it's unfair to blame the Yes Group.

They are simply a group of volunteers who have given of their time, money and energy, to work on something they believe in. Many of them have been down the same road before.

Everything they have been able to accomplish, has either come from the sale of memberships (approximately 1,000 at \$2 each) or out of their own pockets.

And, for a group of volunteers, working on something they believe in, they have accomplished a lot.

For months they waited for Municipal Affairs to complete the main study. When that was finally released, the Yes Group was told a petition was needed calling for at least a 50 per cent majority. With an army of volunteers, and money coming from their own pockets, a petition, with more than a 50 per cent majority was obtained in a span of three short weeks.

All their work sets the stage for the plebiscite on the possibility of a new M.D. That vote takes place on Sept. 15.

In reply to a question about what's in the report, raised at the Tomahawk meeting, Yes Group chairman Bob Booth said, "People have some responsibility to find out what's in the report."

It's not like the report has been kept top secret. Maybe by Municipal Affairs, but certainly not by the Yes Group or the media.

In an effort to get people informed, the Yes Group are available for speaking engagements. And, they also have a couple of dozen preliminary reports, which are easier to understand than the main report.

Another example of the uphill battle the volunteer Yes Group has faced, is the number of preliminary reports made available to them. They asked Municipal Affairs for 500 and received 65. Half of those were

handed out at Tomahawk.

Bruce Cormie, who organized the Tomahawk meeting, may have put it best when he said, "We have to decide if we want to be part of it."

From the Drayton Valley area an informal poll on the new municipal district shows five per cent of those surveyed would vote 'Yes'... another five per cent would vote 'No'...with the other 90 per cent too confused to vote...

TELEVISION
NEWS



Four-month diet shows loss of 37 pounds

For the past 16 Wednesdays, we have faithfully been weighing in at Weight Watchers.

And, it's showing on the scales.

Instead of just starting now, like a lot of dieters do (so they can enjoy the summer), we can report a net loss of 37 pounds. That includes 4½ pounds during our two-week vacation.

We have aspirations of losing another 25 pounds before Christmas.

Congratulations to Lynette Tsai. This very likeable Drayton Valley resident has landed an acting job in her favorite sport — basketball.

Editor's Notes

Teal is one of 16 women chosen to participate in the documentary entitled The Shooting Stars, based on the success of the Edmonton Grads.

We'll all be looking for the documentary in March of '87.

Teal also hopes to have time to coach the Frank Maddock high school girls

basketball team and she likes the chances of the Tigers winning a third straight intermediate 'C' provincial title.

A couple of very important deadlines are coming up.

Next Monday, Sept. 15 is the date for the new municipal district plebiscite.

And, Monday, Sept. 22 is the deadline to submit your nomination papers for a town council or school board position in the October elections.

If you're concerned about the area's future, circle these dates on your calendar.



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Inside Front Page

Education dominates discussion at the MD meeting

By Gary Longie
There was heated debate at the Alder Flats public meeting last Thursday over formation of a new municipal district (MD) around Drayton Valley.

"Everything is set to go" for the Sept. 15 plebiscite, said Manny Langman, deputy returning officer for the vote. Langman, a senior researcher for Alberta Municipal Affairs (AMA), explained the proposed MD is divided into four areas. Each is colored coded to allow voting officials to count the number of votes from each area. Voting may be done at any of the 16 polling stations so they can vote where they work or live.

The color coding will give Municipal Affairs Minister Neil Crawford an indication of just who wishes to be in the new MD, said Langman.

But residents were in a disagreeable mood and were more interested in the effect on their school divisions.

The school issue dominated and drew heavy criticism from the large vocal crowd. Most directed at Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps for the lack of information available on the issue.

Cripps said "for all practical purposes and for the purpose of this vote the school districts would remain as they are until an education study or review was done."

If and when a new district was formed students attending school in all affected areas, not just around Alder Flats, would remain in their present school systems, said Cripps.

Wetaskiwin Mayor Tom Thurber asked if Alder Flats and Buck Lake became part of an MD centred in Drayton Valley, wouldn't high school students be entitled to attend high school in Drayton Valley?

"No. School areas would remain the same. They would still have to go through the regular channels" because they are under a different school authority, he replied.

The still unclear crowd wanted to know why the school district and municipal district issues were separate. Ian Wright, an AMA researcher and author of the MD feasibility study, explain-

ed it is impossible to move straight to a county setting with a school system because an MD must be formed first.

"Then the MD council must formally apply for a separate school system" through the minister of Education. It would be up to the minister to decide, but he would only proceed if and when an MD was formed and applied, Wright continued.

"They are very separate questions at this time," he said.

Cripps explained "an MD can have a school system, but it would have to be elected separately."

Albert Clapstein, leader school board chairman, further challenged the stance separating the school issue from the formation.

"It is not proper to put this question into a services issue only. You can't discuss the issue without putting the school and municipal services together," he said to heavy applause.

Cripps said they were

separate issues at this time because a MD hasn't yet been formed and "in my opinion an MD is better because they elect a school board and I prefer to use elected school boards" when the time comes.

She was asked if she could "guarantee" public discussion before the MD moved to a county and affected present school systems.

"I guarantee through discussion," on both issues the answer. "Moving the MD to a county is not a given, but it will become a factor" and affect school districts.

Cripps was again challenged only this time by Robert MacDonald, leader school board superintendent.

MacDonald said education "is not her department" and she wouldn't have a say in the matter of new school systems.

Cripps replied sarcastically it wasn't her department but, at beside the Minister of Education in the house and I guarantee I'll

have an influence."

Further questioning on a school plebiscite and formalions brought forth no clear answer from the Drayton MLA.

She assumed a study would be done but it was hard to say when, she said.

One audience member said it appeared they had been "dancing in circles" and wanted to know "what it would involve to do an educational study."

Wright said a study would be "very time consuming" but was aware of the need for one because a preliminary study done for the feasibility study "found it to be far more complicated."

He guessed "it would take a good year, but all the options I studied are financially feasible."

According to the feasibility summary report, school systems in the affected areas "are all generally serving a high standard of service at moderate tax levels."

This could also be true if a new district were formed in

the Drayton Valley area, but the new system would be particularly well endowed with power and pipe line assessments.

Bob Booth, chairman of the Yes Group, Western Saskatchewan, was asked to explain his group's position on the school issue.

"We understand your position," he said. "You're hearing all these high profile people drawing red herring across the picture."

He continued the present 50/50 school/service split on tax revenues now collected by Wetaskiwin is equally viable when dealing with a new school system.

"Doesn't it make sense that we'd be in a better position with more money? The money is there to run your schools. This stuff about losing your schools if you join the new district is a bunch of garbage," he said.

"We're not pushing for centralization of the school."

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Vatamaniuk 'transferred' with promotion

By Loren Christensen
Tim Vatamaniuk has been transferred.

Less than 30 feet. The RCMP officer was transferred from his desk as a constable to the corporal's desk and the new position at the local detachment.

Vatamaniuk's promotion fills the vacant spot left by the departing Cpl. Chris Lee who was named to the sergeant's job in Cardston.

"It's a new challenge and I'm looking forward to it," Vatamaniuk explains, saying he's excited about the new job. He officially got his corporal's bars August 20.

The promotion means more paperwork and more time in the office for the 13-year veteran of the RCMP.

"It basically means I'll be supervising four constables and their work," Vatamaniuk points out. Before, as a constable he would work on assigned cases or "files." Now he will be more involved in the supervising of investigations and files of several constables.

"I'll be tied into the office a lot more," he says. Vatamaniuk joins Cpl. Tom Turner in sharing these duties with each one supervising a shift.

The native of Weyburn, Saskatchewan has been in Drayton Valley since 1981 and says he'll now see the "office on a much different scale" being involved with more investigations. The new scale also means more ad-



Cpl. Tim Vatamaniuk tries out his new bars.

ministrative duties. The promotion leaves an empty spot in the detachment that will be filled by a constable just out of training in Regina in

September.

Vatamaniuk admits it's "not common" for a constable to be promoted into the corporal's rank within a detachment but he

adds it isn't "unheard of either."

Vatamaniuk and his wife Marilyn have two children, Sherri and Bob.

Publication day delay

Due to the importance of next Monday's vote on the possibility of forming a new municipal district, The Western Review will delay their publication date.

In order to provide up-to-date coverage of the vote the polls close at 8 p.m. The Western Review will publish on Wednesday, one day later than usual.

Local businesses hit as thieves take automobile parts

Seven local businesses were the targets of thieves last week, according to local RCMP.

Cpl. Tim Vatamanuck said they believe the incidents are related as thieves took automobile parts in several locations around town.

The Western Review's van lost its windshield wipers

Cocaine worth \$500,000

Lussier charged with trafficking

A man charged in Drayton Valley with aggravated assault last January has been arrested in Victoria on cocaine smuggling charges.

Gilles Lussier, 30, is scheduled to appear in Court of Queen's Bench in Edmonton on October 3 on aggravated assault and assault charges. Lussier was charged

while Sunshine Ford lost parts of a boat motor, a car stereo and a spare tire. F&A Automotive lost parts from a vehicle with the thieves taking a stereo from a car at Mayhew Motors. Woodland Chrysler had a rear sliding window and steering wheel taken from one car and a stereo from another with Brendan New and Used also

after a fight at the Westwinds last January which left a Drayton Valley man in hospital.

The resident of British Columbia was released until the trial by Court of Queen's Bench following a preliminary hearing. But last week Lussier was one of five people charged with traffick-

ing parts off a vehicle.

The DV Gulf station was also broken into at the same time, but RCMP say they don't know yet if anything was taken.

"They wanted specific items," Cpl. Vatamanuck said about the spree of thefts. "We feel two or more suspects made the rounds throughout the Drayton

Valley community," Vatamanuck added. Anyone with information

Oilfield fire

Burn victim is home

A man hospitalized with serious burns after an oilfield accident four weeks ago is home and doing fine.

Darryl Boettger, 25, suffered first, second and third degree burns to 50 per cent of his body in a fire at the Pembina Oil Separators plant near Drayton Valley. Boettger, an employee of Teer Mar Oilfield Services, spent three weeks in the burn unit at the University of Alberta hospital in Edmonton.

"He got home last Friday," said a spokesperson for Teer Mar last week in a phone interview.

Boettger was released

as the thefts can call Crimestoppers line at 922-TIPS or the local RCMP.

"three weeks to the day" following the accident and is reportedly doing "really well."

The spokesperson added he'll probably be off work for quite awhile as burns take a long time to heal.

"His attitude is really super," the Teer Mar representative said.

Boettger was apparently standing on top of one of two tank trucks being loaded with hot water when the accident happened. Condensate inside the one truck erupted into a flash fire, burning the Drayton Valley man.

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Recreation

Mud flies high, as more than 500 look on

By Larne Christensen

It had all the makings of a political debate.

The mud was flying.

More than 500 people were watching.

But there was nothing political about it. Instead it was good, clean fun — maybe not so clean. Thirty-one trucks tested their powers against a 250-foot pit of wet, sticky, soft mud.

The mud fling event, sanctioned by the Alberta MudBog Association, held near Drayton Valley was heralded a success by organizers.

"We were very happy with it, we had great spectators and great sponsors, everything was perfect," said Laura Haggart, one of the organizers.

Haggart said next year's event, the second annual Barefoot Plains Mud Fling, will probably be held in June.

Drivers competed in eight categories for the event.

In the four cylinder stock event Neil Stratton won with a combined time in two runs of 31.65 seconds through the pit. Don Porelle was second with a 32.25 run and Joe Mandamin took third with his 41.85 second run. In the eight cylinder stock event John Allan's combined time of 29.80 seconds won with Ron

Ziesman taking second in 33.4 seconds. Bud Newland was third with a 33.85 clocking.

Super stock was won by Ken Storms with a combined distance in two runs of 531 feet and eight inches. Irwin Bull took second by making it 502 feet and 10 inches in two runs with Harold Spies in third at 489 feet, 10 inches.

Allan Lyck was a double winner with a 462 feet, four inch run in the modified class and a 28.9 second combined time run in the super time run in the super modified group. Michael Dennis and George Allen tied for second with combined runs of 434 feet. Allen also took a second in the super modified class with a 29.3 second run ahead of Ken Miller in third at 41.4 seconds.

In the powder puff event for the ladies Charmaine Hall won the stock class with a 29 second run of the pit. Cheryl Seitzer made it 221 feet of the 250-foot pit to take second with Lolly Allen grabbing third after going 171 feet and six inches.

In the modified powder puff class Sharon Allen was first with the best time of the day at 21.8 seconds. Brenda Bull placed second with her 22.3 second run and Laura Haggart took third with a 22.8 second run.

Local driver Len Reggester also competed but failed to place.



Photo by Larne Christensen.

A competitor in the mud fling looks down to see where they got stuck.



Lots of the competitors created a big splash.



It was a dirty job but somebody had to hook up the stuck vehicles to the waiting tractor.



One vehicle ended up tipping in the pit of mud.



Are there are not two new bowling balls. Owners Dan and Lorraine Sieben are hoping to have another fun year in the bowling alley.

Twilight Bowl rolling into its second year

By Lorne Christensen

"Hewitt" may be invading the bowling alley as the new league kick off at the Twilight Bowl.

Owners Dan and Lorraine Sieben are hoping to start up a Smurf league for bowlers under seven years of age if "they get enough response."

Participants in the Smurf league will have to be accompanied by a parent. The league is just

one of the new ideas the Siebens have brought into the local alley since taking it over about a year ago.

Everything else will be pretty well the same," says Lorraine Sieben about the upcoming leagues. The pins will start falling on September 15 as the league play starts and continues on until the end of April.

Another planned addition to the alley will be a computer.

Dan Sieben points out they plan to get a computer to keep the scores and averages so bowlers will have easy access to up-to-date statistics.

After a year at the helm the Siebens are looking forward to an easier time of running things over the next year.

"We've got a year under our belts now, the rough edges should be gone," Lorraine explains.

"It's a good family business we've enjoyed working with the public and are looking forward to our second year here," she adds.

They are also planning a few bowlers to raise money for community projects.

The alley is open for public bowling on Saturday from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Girls hockey registration set for Friday

Drayton Valley could have a girls' hockey team this winter.

Registrations will be accepted this Friday night, 7 p.m., at the Rec. Plex.

"I'm sick and tired of sisters watching their brothers play hockey," organizer Marti McKinley says.

Players under 18 and coaches are needed. Once these two are in place, an organizational meeting will be called.

McKinley reports she already has a power skating instructor lined up. And, two hours of ice per week, from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. on

Wednesdays and another already been secured from four on Saturdays, has the town.

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Pool manager Charlene Jenkins (right) looks on as Rodney Taylor of Squashville Pools in Ed monson does maintenance work on the hot tub at the Park Valley Pool. The facility was closed for a week as an annual maintenance check was done.

Pool work

Wednesday

Minor hockey meet

The operation of the arena concessions will be one of many items on the agenda when the Dryden Valley Minor Hockey Association hold their annual fall meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) night.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting and registration will be held at the Rec Plex.

Marti McKinley, who is expected to be installed as the association's first woman president, says she will ask at the meeting for volunteers to run the booth. "The executive doesn't have the time," she stated last week. "It may have to wait until next year," she added.

Besides the election of a new president and the matter of operating the arena concessions, a new constitution is scheduled to be presented to the meeting.

McKinley also reports that a decision has been made to have the midgelets play in the Pembina/Sturgeon league while the rest of the travelling teams will stay with the North Central loop. The president elect stated that it was a coaches' decision for the midgelets to switch leagues. Minor hockey plan to try it for a year and see how things go.

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Mosquitoes

Diamond plans

The Dryden Valley Minor Baseball Association want to build another diamond.

Jack Hutchinson told last Wednesday's recreation board meeting that minor ball want to build a mosquito diamond, south of the bantam field, in West Valley Park. Hutchinson said minor ball had some money and wanted to get started.

However, the area where

the diamond is proposed is part of the land the town is trying to purchase for a new arena. The recreation board learned last week that the town had't come through, and the town hasn't discussed any plans for the 70-acre site.

Hutchinson also mentioned that minor ball was looking at putting shale on Diamonds 3 and 4. All this depends on their plans for a new mosquito diamond.

Women's program

Skaters needed

Twenty skaters are needed to get the women's skate program off and running.

Registrations will be accepted at the Rec Plex this Friday starting at 7 p.m. Or interested ladies can call Marti McKinley at 542-5362.

The women's skate will be held every Tuesday night for a half-hour starting at 10:30 p.m. Last winter, the

women had the ice for one hour every second week.

"An hour was too long," McKinley stated.

Last year 25 ladies registered, and of those two were beginners.

McKinley also reports that the women are looking at holding a skate-a-thon to raise funds for the new arena complex.



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Golf donation

Cowboy Bill Flett (left) presents a cheque for \$8,000 to Gary Lorenz, chairman of the local Association for the developmentally handicapped, as Norm Stensfield looks on. The money was raised during the second annual

Cowboy Flett Charity Golf Classic at the Drayton Valley golf course. Several celebrities including Oiler star Wayne Gretzky took part in the one-day tournament to raise money for the Beehive.

More money for arena

The bank account for a proposed community centre in Drayton Valley continues to grow.

Chairman George Bergquist confirmed last week that he had deposited \$9,900 into the account.

Two of the biggest contributors were the Kiwanis Club with a donation of \$7,000 and another \$2,022 from the DY Flyers hockey club, who closed out their bank account recently after it was evident

they wouldn't be using a team again this winter.

Bergquist says latest donations are all earmarked for a community centre with two ice surfaces.

Besides their recent donation the Kiwanis also donated plans this week for a newspaper blackout logo with the proceeds from that going to the arena complex. And, Maris McKinley, organizer of the women's

skate, says that group is looking at holding a skate a thon with proceeds for a new arena.



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The Meridian Foundation is a board which is actively involved in the operations of the Shangri La Lodge. Members of the Board would be required to attend regular monthly meetings, with the term of office to be for a period of one year, expiring October 31, 1987.

Any person interested in working on a board which serves the senior citizens of our community is encouraged to submit their written application to the attention of the undersigned, prior to September 19, 1986. Membership applications may be obtained from the Town Office.

Robin Wambourne
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Team Manitoba appreciate baseball hospitality here

The efforts of the Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association during the recent Western Canada bantam championships continue to draw praise.

Earl Johnson, representing Tiger Hills (Team Manitoba) sent a letter to The Western Review this week, expressing his thanks. And, Alberta Baseball Association

Wally Foot, who was the tournament director, sent a copy of his final report to president Mickey McDowell expressing his thoughts.

"Everything was first-class right from the organizing, the playing and weather conditions to the umpiring," Johnson stated. "The ball players and the coaches would also like to thank

everyone for the many, many gratuities they received in the way of free meals and treats and free passes to various events. Your town service club and the ladies in the booth should also be commended for the excellent food," Johnson added.

In his report, Foot praised the host association for the excellent job they did

as billeting and arranging accommodations for the athletes. He was also very impressed with the excellent playing conditions, the public address system, a house trailer which was provided for umpires and officials, two practice fields adjacent to the main field for warmups and the excellent scorekeepers that were provided.

Foot was also extremely pleased with the attention. More than 4,000 spectators

attended the three-day tournament, including more than 600 people for the final game.

And, his report mentioned of an ambulance that was on stand-by throughout the mid August playoff.

McDowell, who is stepping into shoes after serving as president of minor ball for two years, says he would like to see the association bid for the Beaver provincials next summer.

Players impress coaches

Seven Drayton Valley players attended the Alberta Baseball Association (ABA) Team Alberta junior tryout camp at St. Albert last weekend.

The seven were Tim and Brad Allen, Carlos Cartwright, Trevor Pedrona, Joey Huttal, Mark Walden and Justin Fear. Ed Huttal and Moose Cartwright were guest assistant coaches at the camp.

Forty-five players at

attended the camp. It was a follow-up to an earlier tryout held in the spring. Some of the Drayton Valley players may be invited to a winter camp in February.

Moose Cartwright, who does a lot of scouting in the area for the ABA, said the instructors were quite impressed with Tim Allen and Huttal. Two other players, Fear who plays with the Estevan Cougars and Brad Allen a member of the DV Vipers also caught the coaches' eyes.

Cartwright admitted

that the Drayton Valley players may have been a little younger than many of the kids, but they certainly weren't out of place. "We wanted them to get some experience," Cartwright added.

WHO'S NEW

Aug. 28 KARLEN, Jody & Donna, Carrol Creek, girl, 2780 grams 6 lbs 4 oz.

Aug. 28 McKAY, Bart & Collette, Drayton Valley, boy, 3636 grams, 7 lbs 15 oz.

Aug. 31 KIEMEL, Henry & Anna, Drayton Valley, boy, 3390 grams 7 lbs 7 oz.

Aug. 31 DAVISON, Owen & Sharon, Drayton Valley, girl, 3290 grams 7 lbs 4 oz.

Sept. 5 HARRIS, Darren & Tara, Drayton Valley, boy, 3350 grams, 7 lbs 5 oz.

Sept. 3 URKIVICH, Roland & Shirley, Drayton Valley, 3800 grams, 8 lbs 9 oz.

Sept. 3 SCHAUERTE, Brian & Susan, Alder Plains, girl, 3500 grams, 7 lbs 11 oz.

The winner of this week's appeal is Mrs. Urkivich with her daughter weighing 3800 grams.

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Province of Alberta

September 22, 1986

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Nomination Day.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

The first staff meeting of the year will take place September 10 on the school bus, followed by an early release that day. Parents are also advised that their children will be released at 2:15 p.m. and should make arrangements for after-school care if necessary.

On Sept. 22 between 3 and 5:30 p.m. School staff and teachers can get acquainted. Sept. 25 will be photo day at the school with all pupils being photographed.

Enrollment is up this year to 358 students as the school begins to experience the influx of families re-housing to Dayton due to the World War III contrivance.

Renovation tenders were opened last Friday and the school is now in the process of selecting a contractor to begin work on the new building starting date of Oct. 15.

The school will continue with its studies of the month again this year. The monthly winner will be chosen the last school day each month.

Meet the Teacher night will be rescheduled this year after having been foregone the last couple of years. Arrangements are being made for nothing has been finalized for the special meeting night.

The school welcomes two new teachers to the staff this year, Terri Cooke and Carol Lewis. Terri is a very special person who will be recruited here from Pennsylvania as a teacher exchange program.

Attendance figures this year remained relatively stable with enrollment at 378.

Students can expect better organized extra curricular activities at Weston High this year. The reason behind this is the new liaison, Brian Hay, who will later

be responsible for organizing the extra activities.

But it won't be all play for Hay as he will also be attending various classes for a week or so and then branch out on his own.

The school is also hoping they will be chosen to host the county cross country meet in October but they are still awaiting finalization of the request.

Enrollment is also up at this school to 175 students.

Tomahawk school welcomes new intern David Woodland to the staff.

Woodland will be working with grades 1 through 8 and also be organizing extra curricular activities for grades 1 through 8. The school wishes to extend a "very special thank you" to Will Schrader and David Lukaski for all the work they did building the new town skating rink. The town is hoping to close the new rink but aren't pressing the matter right now.

The school also reports everyone is going back and just raring to go.

The Western Review regrets some schools have been omitted from the notebook this week, but many schools are experiencing staff turnovers, increased paper costs and the first week of the school year is very busy time for all concerned.

We understand, and appreciate that not all schools were able to submit information. This slight problem will be rectified as everyone gets back into the swing of things.

Any school group wishing to be included in the notebook is asked to contact Gary at The Western Review.

If parents have any concerns, the County of Parkland has a toll free number 1-800-182-9997

St. A's principal

Worked in Sierra Leone

By Gary Legie

Not many people would jump at the chance of spending the many months in a depressed Third World country, but a local resident did. In fact, St. Anthony school principal Ron Williams found the experience quite enlightening.

Williams spent a month in the West African nation of Sierra Leone teaching unqualified teachers how to teach.

Project Overseas is organized every summer by the Canadian Teachers' Federation and sends teachers to underdeveloped countries to teach teachers and administrators' said Williams.

The program's expenses are jointly funded by the federal government and the teachers' federation, but the Canadian teachers aren't paid and must voluntarily donate their summers, he said.

"It was the first time I went," he continued, "and I found it to be really rewarding. I learned a tremendous amount, not just about Sierra Leone, but about all Third World countries."

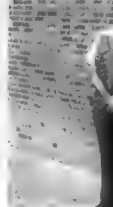
Williams was equally impressed with the enthusiasm and dedication of the people he tutored.

He told the story of one person who was "very apologetic about being 15 minutes late for a class."

"It was the rainy season and this one person started to walk to school because ordinary people there can't afford cars. As he came upon a road cut, his bridge had entered the swollen river and was swept down stream a couple of hundred yards. He just got out of the river and continued on his way. That's a perfect example of just how dedicated these people are," he said.

The rainy season in Sierra Leone lasts from June to September, he said, and the natives found it cold but it was still around 20°C and didn't really interfere with the work, although it did rain every day.

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Ron Williams

But even with such a poor industry the country is still in deep financial trouble, mainly because of poor government," said Williams.

He explained that up until 1961 Sierra Leone was a British colony, when the British pulled out they insisted on giving high profile positions to undereducated people and the country took a tumble.

Since that time things have become progressively worse and corruption has rampant throughout all levels of government.

"It honestly were established the diamond mines could greatly help, but most of the gems are stolen because they are not shaft mined and there is no control over them, so they are smuggled out of the country," he said.

Sierra Leone is ruled by a one party dictatorship, but it is not repressive and the people weren't really afraid to openly discuss the government, he said.

However, one of the African outcasts was imprisoned seven months for writing anti government propaganda in a newspaper.

Why do the nation's people or world organizations stand for such common thievery and repression? "I think it's just the nature of the people. They're too accepting. Where others would revolt they don't. Some of them do feel for their families, but it seems you can speak out as long as you don't go to the newspapers," he said.

"The people are so gentle accepting and accepting. They are wonderful to work with. It's a real shame the country is in such a shape."

He also points in case to Uganda under Idi Amin as to the effectiveness of world peace groups. He lumps the groups' effectiveness along the same lines as large scale work projects.

So what would he do to help?

"Help on an individual basis. Giving large sums of money for hydro electric dams, etc. costs don't work. I have thought even if you gave back with the reports of all the pillars, the answer is to give aid to a school or an individual because help on a larger scale would just be skimmed off by those who have already



stolen their way to the top," he concluded.

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Playschool loses \$2,000 in flood

The Easyford playschool needs help.

When the Pembina river flooded its banks in July, the playschool lost its entire supplies that were stored in the Easyford Hall.

Instructor Lora Macin told reports that the playschool has been closed to the Rocky Rapids Hall and the first class is scheduled for Sept. 16.

Macinosh says letters have been sent out to service clubs asking for financial help. They can also use donations.

Starts Sept. 17

Babysitting course

Registrations are now being accepted for a babysitting course, sponsored by the Kinetic Club.

The course starts Sept.

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Provincial government

Local roads improved at \$2 million cost

More than \$2 million will be spent on improving roads around Drayton Valley.

The provincial government announced a major road improvement contract, worth \$2.1 million, was awarded to Roads West Paving of Waterbury.

Local M.L.A. Shirley Cripps said there were two reasons she was pushing for the work to be completed.

"For safety and to finish up some of the things we started," she explained. She pointed to an accident about three years ago that killed three local people at the junction of Highway 22 and 34th Avenue, past Sekura Auctions. Cripps said she is "really happy" about the announcement to improve this intersection along with the other projects.

The contract is scheduled for completion this fall and involves six roadways in the Drayton Valley area. Work includes a second lane along Highway 22 for the three kilometres before the 34th Avenue entrance into Drayton Valley in addition to completion of the climbing lane from the river valley. Overlay will be added to a three-kilometre stretch at the

junction of Highways 22 and 30 along with upgrading of the intersection at the Alaska Corner Secondary road 421. Crystallia Highway, will be given a pavement overlay on "selected areas" west of Highway 22. Paving lanes will also be constructed on the busy Longpole highway with the contract also calling for completion of an access to the new Sturd Wood plant.

The final project listed on the contract is paving work on the road into Burk Lake from Highway 22.

Minister of Transportation and Utilities, Al Adair, said in making the announcement "the large amount of truck traffic in the area will appreciate these improvements."

Campground

County planning Easyford upgrading

The County of Parkland is planning to upgrade the Easyford campground.

Ed Haykowski, west-end coordinator for the county's Parks and Recreation department, reports the matter was discussed at their meeting last week.

Haykowski says a site plan has been prepared and some work will start this week. It is the county's intention to bring the campground up to Alberta Parks and Recreation standards.

The west-end coordinator

discussed one thing that's being looked into, is providing parking in the campground for different types of cars.

Changes at Easyford Park follow on the heels of recent flooding along the Pem-

ina river.

The future of the baseball diamond is in the hands of the Easyford Colla and another committee is looking into the future of the hall which was also affected by the flooding.

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• Yearling replacement cattle sale, 11 a.m., Bekara Auction

THURSDAY
 • DV Toughness meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 57, FMHS
 • DV Hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., in the conference room

• Meet The Teacher Night, St. Anthony's school, 7 p.m.
 • DV Christian Women's club brunch, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Elks Hall

• Powerhouse Farther Education Council fall meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the con aortium

FRIDAY
 • Community registration Night, 7 p.m., Box Pica

SATURDAY
 • Advance poll for new municipal district, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Parkland Sub of Box, located at 8516 16th Street

• DV Ag Society family pot luck supper and awards, 7 p.m., Rocky Rapids Hall

• DV Legion past presidents hall, 6:30 p.m., start

• DV mixed slow pitch lounge

SUNDAY
 • DV Terry Fox Run, register 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Scout

• Soccer playoffs, Sundance Strikers at Coopers, 2 p.m. at West Valley Park

• Slow pitch tourney con aortium

MONDAY
 • 1st DV Boy Scout Association registration and group committee meeting, 7 p.m., at the Scout Hall

Berm is to be built at the treatment plant

Town council have taken some major steps to guard against any flooding at their water treatment plant, located along the banks of the North Saskatchewan River.

Council okayed the spending of \$30,000 to \$35,000 last Friday on a berm that will be built around the water treatment plant. It was the July floods that caused the town to look at some sort of preventative measures.

The six foot berm will be built about 50 feet away from the plant. Most of its material for the project will come from a nearby pond.

One member of council wanted to know how effective a berm would be in holding back the water, and reference was made to the 18 miles of berm along the channel at the Breau.

The flood waters came within 4 1/2 feet of reaching

Lights going in soon

TransAlta Utilities spokesman Merv Pauls says the material for the project is presently being ordered.

New street lights on 50 Street, south to the town limits, are expected to be installed within the next month.

Pauls also stated that 80 Street, from 50 Avenue south to the front of Petrol and TransAlta will have new street lighting this year.

the water treatment plant. But, as a safeguard, the town had 5,000 bags of sand filled, and laid around the building just in case. The price tag for that was approximately \$10,000.

Tenders for the \$17 million addition to the water treatment plant will start immediately. The out side work, which includes a

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Guides meet Thursday 7:00 9:00 p.m.
 at the Guide Scout Hall. Leader Doris McGurt 542-5610

Packfinder meet Thursday 7:00 9:00 p.m.
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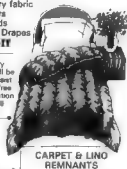
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Wildwood residents enjoying vacations

By Hazel Winfield

The Wildwood children had a couple of extra days holiday last week because the school has been under extensive renovations. The old gym will be used for storage.

Visiting with the Ray Paulsons were her sister and family of Grande Prairie and her brother and wife of Winnipeg, Miss. The Paulsons spent a recent weekend in Airdrie and Calgary.

The Dan Winfields spent an enjoyable 10 days visiting relatives in Kelowna, Port Moody and Chilliwack, B.C. They took in Expo and spent a day in Washington.

The Ernie Vanhookys spent a couple of weeks in B.C. visiting relatives and friends.

Dennis Gindoff visited with his mother recently. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Spawill (Mrs. Theresa Russell) who were married recently. A reception and dance were held in the

Wildwood Community Hall. A small fire at the Store Goose Industries closed the shop for a few days.

The university students have returned to classes. The Abbie Winfields spent a few days in Calgary visiting relatives and Elaine Winfield in the Footlock hospital. Elaine is home now.

Marie Penstrom has returned from a holiday in Lethbridge and Vancouver Island.

Ellen Brownlee has moved to the Rosewood Manor. The Brian Howe family

and Edith Lynch holidayed at a lake in B.C. and visited in Calgary.

The Len Maers family spent an enjoyable holiday in B.C.

The Karl Kunters family holidayed at Jasper.

The Wildwood slow pitch team played in the Tomahawk tournament. They earned third place in Edson.

couple of weeks ago. The Vic Sudzinskius have returned from a summer in motorhome rentals the Yukon. They were helping their son with his motorhome rentals.

Drayton Valley Hospital

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Town of Drayton Valley PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a bylaw in accordance with Sections 180 & 183 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter M26 of the R.S.A. 1980 and all amendments thereto, to effect a lane closure as shown below.

This proposed bylaw No. 86-21 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to close the undeveloped lane along the full length of the south boundary of Lot 48, Block 34, Plan 1863 N.Y. from 58 Street, to the east boundary of Lot 3, Block 34, Plan 1863 N.Y.

A copy of this Bylaw 86-21 may be examined in the Administration Office of the Town of Drayton Valley during reasonable office hours. A public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Town Office at 7:00 p.m. on the 1st day of October, A.D. 1986 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to this proposed lane closure.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.



Robin Wenbourne
Municipal Secretary
Town of Drayton Valley
Box 537
Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0

War begins in markets

By Joe Clark
Yellowhead MP

Canadian farmers face enough problems without having our markets threatened by a trade war between Europe and the United States.

Yet, a trade war has begun. So far, its main impact on Canada is to force down the international prices our farmers receive.

Most of our traditional markets are holding up because Canada has such a good reputation as a reliable supplier. A sustained subsidy war could threaten those markets too.

The problem began when the European Community adopted its common agricultural policy, which involves a network of subsidies and price supports. Europe now produces mountains of surplus butter, lakes of surplus wine. Sometimes they store or destroy those surpluses, but they also export them at cut rates or give away prices.

Last year, the U.S. Congress responded with its own subsidy. So Europe and the U.S. — with their massive treasures — are stealing the markets or slashing the returns of producers whose countries cannot compete in a subsidy war. Selling food to day is determined by the size of subsidies, not the efficiency of farmers.

For example, government support for a grain farmer in Canada this year amounts to \$34 (U.S. dollars) per tonne. In the U.S., the average is \$75 (U.S.). In Europe \$94 (U.S.).

That harms agriculture in developed countries like Canada and Australia, and in poor countries like Thailand and India. The money that flows to Africa to fight famine, is now under

cutting the ability of poor African countries to establish their own agricultural economy.

Everyone agrees the subsidy war is crazy, but so one has found a way to stop it.

Canada is trying.

At the Tokyo Economic Summit, in May, Prime Minister Mulroney, Michael Wilson and I deliberately raised the question of agricultural subsidy. It was the first time agriculture had ever been raised that way at an economic summit. To our surprise, everyone is cluding presidents Reagan

and Mitterand, and prime ministers Thatcher and Craxi — agreed with Canada that the war should stop. But neither the community, nor the U.S. would take the first step.

I will raise the question again in Uruguay in September, when I lead the Canadian delegation to new international trade talks. Agriculture is Canada's top priority in those talks. We are also considering establishing a small group of international experts to undertake an emergency study of means to stop the trade war in agriculture.

Powerhouse

FCSS forming?

The possibility of forming a Family and Community Support Service Agency (FCSS) in Drayton Valley will be discussed at the Powerhouse Further Education Council fall meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) night. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the concert

Powerhouse coordinator Val Tucker says she has received a number of inquiries about establishing an FCSS in the community. Several agencies who could be involved in this have been invited to the meeting. Anyone interested is urged to attend the meeting.

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A MESSAGE TO VOTERS IN THE COUNTY OF LEDUC INVOLVED IN THE DRAYTON VALLEY AREA PLEBISCITE SEPTEMBER 15, 1986

Regarding the question:

"If a new municipal district is formed in the Drayton Valley area, would you wish to be included in it?"

1. It is important that you vote if you are eligible to do so. You are eligible to vote if you are:

- (a) 18 years old
- (b) a Canadian citizen
- (c) a resident of Alberta for the six months immediately preceding election day and resident in the voting subdivision on voting day.

2. Polling times are between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on September 15, 1986.

3. Polling stations in the County of Leduc include the following:

Alsike
Berrymoor
Breton
Buck Creek
Carnwood
Lindale
Moose Hill

General Store
Community Centre
Community Hall
Community Centre
Recreation Centre
Community Hall
Community Hall

4. This is an extremely important decision to be made by residents of the County of Leduc because it will affect both school and municipal services. The County of Leduc is anxious to continue to serve you both municipally and educationally.

THEREFORE, WE URGE YOU TO VOTE NO.

Respectfully,
Council, County of Leduc
Board of Education, County of Leduc

Last election

Cripps' campaign costs more

Approximately \$21,500 was spent by five candidates trying for the M.L.A. seat in the Drayton Valley constituency during the last provincial election.

Official figures from the Chief Electoral Officer to Ed mission reports that the suc-

cessful candidate M.L.A. Shirley Cripps had campaign expenses totalling \$19,582.

Next in line was NIP Lawrence Lubenko with ex-penses amounting to \$5,263.

Liberal candidate Phil Gibson's expenses totalled \$4,670. Ron Williams, who

wore the Representative Party colors spent \$688 and Gordon Reid of the WCC spent \$500.

The Chief Electoral Officer also reported that all five candidates had filed their financial disclosure forms by the Aug. 15 deadline.

Arena still without washrooms?

Two dressing rooms and the officials will likely have to do without proper washroom and shower facilities at the Drayton Valley Arena again this winter.

Commenting on the \$20,000 portable toilets the arena purchased this summer, Calvin Bessfield told the recreation board last week, "I don't think we can utilize the new unit."

Originally, the town had

planned to attach the portable trailer unit to the side of the arena, close to dressing room 4, which is usually occupied by the junior team. But that idea has been scrapped, because of costs.

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The following groups will be in attendance:

- Mene Commercial Hockey League; Minor Hockey Association; Womens Skate Program; Girls Hockey; Figure Skating Club; Cardium Rock and Gem Club; Pembina Nordic Cross Country Ski Club; Jackrabbits Ski Program; Dancers Studio; Highland Dencing; Pioneer Club; D.V. Caramics Club; Fitness for Life

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Registration

Town Registration

6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Sept. 12

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DRAYTON VALLEY AREA PLEBISCITE

(Authorized by the Minister of Municipal Affairs)

Notice of Vote on a Question - September 15, 1988

With Reference to the Proposed Drayton Valley Area Municipal District

Notice is hereby given that the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Honourable Neil Crawford, has directed that a vote of the electors within the described Voting Subdivisions be held on the following question:

"If a new municipal district is formed in the Drayton Valley area, would you wish to be included in it?"

Eligibility to Vote

To be eligible to vote on this question, a person must be:

- at least 18 years old
- a Canadian citizen
- a resident of Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and resident in the voting subdivision on voting day

VOTING SUBDIVISIONS HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED WITHIN THE OVERALL VOTING AREA AND ARE DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

VOTING SUBDIVISION NO. 1 - ALL OF THAT AREA OF IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 14 LYING EAST OF RANGE 15 SOUTH OF TOWNSHIP 51 AND NORTH OF TOWNSHIP 44

VOTING SUBDIVISION NO. 2 - ALL OF THAT AREA OF THE COUNTY OF PARANGLAND NO. 31 LYING WEST OF RANGE 4 AND SOUTH OF TOWNSHIP 51

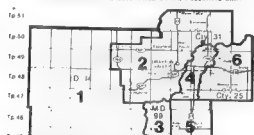
VOTING SUBDIVISION NO. 3 - ALL OF THAT AREA OF THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CLEARWATER NO. 98 LYING NORTH OF TOWNSHIP 44

VOTING SUBDIVISION NO. 4 - ALL OF THAT AREA OF THE COUNTY OF LEOUD NO. 25 LYING WEST OF BUCK LAKE

VOTING SUBDIVISION NO. 5 - ALL OF THAT AREA OF THE COUNTY OF WATKINSON 10 LYING WEST OF RANGE 5

VOTING SUBDIVISION NO. 6 - ALL OF THAT AREA OF THE COUNTY OF LEOUD NO. 25 LYING WEST OF RANGE 3 AND EAST OF BUCK LAKE CREEK

VOTING SUBDIVISIONS ARE ILLUSTRATED ON THE FOLLOWING MAP:



LOCATION OF VOTING STATIONS

VOTING STATIONS ARE ESTABLISHED IN THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

- ALCOA PLANTS - LEOUD HALL - COMMUNITY HALL
- BUCK LAKE - LEOUD HALL - LEOUD HALL
- BUCK LAKE - COMMUNITY CENTRE - VIOLET GROVE - COMMUNITY HALL
- BERKSHIRE - COMMUNITY CENTRE - CRYSTAL - TRACED CENTRAL PLANTS & ASSEMBLY HALL
- CARLETON - PLANTATION CENTRE - ROCKY MOUNTAIN - COMMUNITY HALL
- CARLETON - COMMUNITY CENTRE - TOWNHALL - COMMUNITY HALL
- MOORE HILL - COMMUNITY HALL - BUCK LAKE - COMMUNITY HALL
- ALCOA - GLENDALE STORE - DRAYTON VALLEY - COUNTY OF PARANGLAND NO. 31

NOTE: AN ELECTOR MAY VOTE AT ANY ONE OF THE VOTING STATIONS LISTED ABOVE BY MAKING A DECLARATION AS TO HIS OR HER RESIDENCY AND ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE

VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE 15TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1988, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8 A.M. AND 8 P.M.

An advance vote will take place on Saturday, the 13th day of September, A.D. 1988, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The advance voting station will be located at the County of Parangland Sub-Office at 5515 Industrial Road in Drayton Valley. Persons authorized to vote at an advance vote are the electors who:

- have reason to believe that they will be absent from the polls during the whole time fixed for the vote; or
- by reason of physical disability find it impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular voting station; or
- are officers who have been provided a certificate by the returning officer entitling them to vote

Dated at the City of Edmonton in the Province of Alberta, the 22nd day of August, A.D. 1988

Doug D. MacLellan, Returning Officer

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Campground renovations finished at dam



One of the completed new stairs near the Beazeau dam.

By Larne Christensen
It's finished

The upgrading project undertaken by Alberta Forestry on the campgrounds around the Beazeau dam has been completed.

More than \$200,000 was spent on the project, according to Len Norman, a forest officer.

The upgrading included building a new campground, the reservoir circuit, along with improving the facilities at the east and west campgrounds. Improvements ranged from adding new toilets, garbage bins and barbeques to ensure new camping season.

"It's at a finished state except for a minor bit of maintenance and the project," Norman explained.

The east canal campground, 12 kilometres down along the canal from the spillway, is now open with the west canal facility opening in the May-June weekend next year.

Norman reported they have seen some campers utilizing the facility despite the weather and the roads under construction.

"It is like construction made a dent on the number of users will pick up greatly," he adds.

The completion of the project marks the end of Norman's involvement as Alberta Forestry has restructured their boundary lines. Norman stationed at Rocky

Mountains House, said under the new bounds, the Beazeau area will be controlled by the Lodgepole office from now on.

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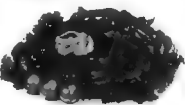
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Captain Burger \$2⁴⁹
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Photo Feature

The Astorian Press, Astoria, Ore., Monday, September 9, 1986



RUMPTON Const. Phil Atton watches on radar as a truck passes through the school zone in front of Fiderado school. RUMPTON warns they will be out in full force reminding drivers school is back in and to slow down in the school zones.

Back to school...



Two construction workers at H.W. Pickup clean up in preparation for start of classes there this week. Students at the school got an extra week of holidays because of the renovations.



While parents lined up at Fiderado to register their kids, some of the students didn't seem too impressed about the idea of going to school.

Taxes were 'inadvertently misdirected'

A misaddressed tax payment has resulted in a county resident owing hundreds of dollars in tax arrears, while interest penalties continue to compound the figure.

Appearing before Parkland County Council Aug. 21, Allan Olsen asked councillors to review a matter that started in 1980 - his first tax payment year on 10 acres of country land.

Olsen told councillors after buying the land in 1979 he directed an employee to mail in the property taxes.

The employee "inadvertently misdirected the taxes," Olsen told council. That resulted in a three to four week delay before the county received payment.

"A year later we received a \$3410 penalty," Olsen said.

"We frankly thought that was outrageous and unfair and we refused to pay it."

Olsen said when he mailed in the taxes he included a letter explaining the mistake.

"We didn't receive a reply to our letter," and they

didn't know they were being charged an 18 per cent interest penalty.

Olsen said he should have been told of the penalty but he didn't find out about it until the following year's tax bill.

Now, after five years of penalties, the amount stands at \$692.91 with an additional 15 per cent added each month after Aug. 1.

Olsen was told the reason the county charged an 18 per cent interest penalty was because of the high in-

terest rates at the time.

The penalty was applied if taxes were one day late. Olsen people would write the whole year before paying up. Councillor Ron Pollock pointed out.

"Back then, with high interest rates, people were abusing the system."

Olsen didn't disagree. "Where there is abuse there must be penalties but when someone tenders a letter explaining the mistake, it could hardly be called abuse."

Councillors acknowledging and costantly accentuating methods could have caused the confusion. "If we recall when we were doing this, it did at the time seem to be very unfair. People were really getting confused with the system," Pollock said. He noted taxpayers don't receive monthly statements. All they get is a notice each year saying how much they owe. And unlike business credit practices, any tax

payments are applied to the arrears first. "There isn't that same kind of communication there," he said.

County Reeve Maurice McCullagh asked if tax receipts showed the amount the taxpayer could still be owing. County administrator Orla Schuster said they didn't.

"Shouldn't we be doing that?" McCullagh asked.

But the old tax notices did include a warning of the 18 per cent penalty, Schuster said.

The county has since changed its penalty policies with charges of 1.5 per cent applied monthly on arrears. Councillors voted to maintain the penalties except for \$125.99 charged to Olsen between April 30, 1988 and July 31, 1989 when the county failed to transfer and include the tax penalty on his 1989 tax notice after he amalgamated his 10 acres with a newly purchased quarter section.

Tuition fees

Board denies waiver request

The County of Parkland Board of Education has refused to make an exception when it comes to assessing tuition fees for all non resident pupils.

Lorne Godin, a resident of the County of Lac Ste. Anne and a teacher at Blueberry Community school, was denied her request at a recent board meeting to have the tuition fees for her children attending County of Parkland schools waived.

Godin indicated she was assured by a former superintendent of schools and a school principal, at the time of her employment, that her

children would be able to attend local schools without having to pay tuition. She did not, however, get this assurance in writing.

The County of Lac Ste. Anne has refused to cover the costs of County of Parkland tuition, she indicated.

Her sons were happy at County of Parkland schools and were unhappy at County of Lac Ste. Anne schools, she said. The holiday schedules of the two systems were different so things "didn't work out" in that regard either.

Superintendent of Schools Mary Tkachuk informed trustees administr-

ation has become aware of about four families, involving six or seven children, who were given an indication they would have to pay tuition fees.

Trustee Margaret McNary pointed out, however, the present board of education's hands can't be tied by a decision of a previous board.

Trustee Don Brandenburg agreed. The previous administration, which was responsible for making the oral commitments that tuition fees wouldn't be charged, didn't have the authority to grant concessions of that nature he said.

Arrest

Staff are not bouncers

Groups using the Centennial Civic Arena are going to have to accept more responsibility in the future.

"Groups will have to get involved," Calvin Benefield told the recreation board last Wednesday night.

Commenting on the new arena suspension policy, Benefield said, "It will give us some meat to deal with problems at various facilities."

Before the town had a lawyer draw up the policy, any suspensions were handled by the recreation director. Suspensions in the policy ranges from three months to a \$2,500 fine.

"It will help us a lot at the arena. And, we've had complaints at ball diamonds," Benefield stated. "It will make people sit back and wonder," he added.

Simon Kelly, former coach of the junior Blades and a member of the recreation board, asked who was respon-

sible for drunk people coming into the arena. "It will be up to the renter," Benefield stated. A copy of the new suspension policy was given out to each group at a users meeting last week. And, a copy will be posted on the bulletin board in the arena lobby.

"Everyone's left it up to

the town. Our staff are not bouncers. A couple of the staff have been pushed. We're tired of babysitting," Benefield told the recreation board members.

Benefield is hoping the new suspension policy will reduce the number of problems the town has experienced in the past.

Gifted children

Meeting Sept. 17

The Association for Bright Children, Parkland chapter, will hold their annual general meeting on Sept. 17 at the Shenfield Centre in Spruce Grove.

The meeting gets under way at 7:30 p.m.

A presentation, on 'Who

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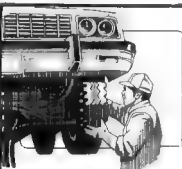
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Nutritious school lunches

By Jean Heath

With children back to school after the school vacation, it's back to filling those lunch bags. Packing lunches that are interesting while maintaining a high nutritive standard may seem like a real chore, but it doesn't have to be.

Items from Canada's Food guide can help you to create exciting mid-day meals that are nutritious, delicious and interesting.

A nutritious meal is built around a basic pattern of four food groups:

1. You may want to select from the Meat, Fish, Poultry and Alternates group, which provide protein, iron and B vitamins...body

"Beef, lamb and luncheon meats are some basic and well-liked meats. Be adventurous when preparing. All ingredients add new ingredients to old favorites for craved

pleasants to chopped ham, milder meats to roast beef.

"A small chicken wing, cubes or slices of cheese and fish sticks make great finger foods.

"Serve a main course such as pork and beans, beef steaks or meatballs.

2. Next, choose from the Bread and Cereals which provide carbohydrates, iron and B vitamins...vitamins and energy!

"Bread may be used in a sandwich and/or served as an accompaniment to: whole wheat, rye, rye, corn, potato breads.

"Baked crackers, graham wafers, fruit, date or bran muffins and baking power biscuits add variety too.

"Macaroni, spaghetti and lasagna provide a break from the usual lunch fare.

3. Add Fruits and Vegetables which provide Vitamin A and C...health protectors!

"Raw cooked or canned fruits and vegetables are all suitable for packed lunches.

"Coleslaw, bean salad or jelly salad with vegetables and fruit salads add variety.

"Vegetable soups and fruit or vegetable juices may be included.

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Alberta Ag survey

Helping farm families to get a handle on expenses

If 62 households in northeast Alberta are any indication, Alberta farm families spend an average of \$25,000 a year to meet living expenses such as food, clothing and shelter.

The 1985 survey does not provide any conclusive data, says Alberta Agriculture specialist Jean Wilson. But it does give a ballpark picture of what it costs farm families to live.

The total includes an average \$3,500 for capital purchases such as summer appliances. But the figures do not deal with business related expenses such as buying tractors, livestock and planting crops.

A more detailed province-wide survey being done this year may shatter the belief that it costs less to live on a farm than it does in a town or city.

The survey of 62 households, organised by Wilson who is a family resource management specialist with the home economics branch in Edmonton and Edith Zwadlow, regional home economist in Twin Hills, asked the families to keep track of expenses for a year.

"I think a lot of farm families tend to underestimate what it does cost to live," says Wilson. "Generally people have believed it's cheaper to live on the farm because food and housing costs may be lower."

The smaller survey completed last year and the province-wide survey being conducted this year may prove that not to be true. What we can find out through some costs are lower, others are higher."

In the 1985 survey 15 district home economists averaged for 62 farm households to keep track of household expenditures for a year. In the 1986 survey, district home economists in all parts of the province have organised 400 farm families to keep track of their costs in a more detailed household expenditure survey.

"The point of all this is to come up with some figures to farmers budgeting for next year can make allowances for," says Wilson. "If it is costing the average family \$25,000 a year to live that's an appreciable amount of money that should be included in any family planning."

In the northeast Alberta survey, which should general-

ly reflect conditions province wide, 62 farm wives were enlisted to keep track of expenditures. The average family size was 4.5 people.

While the average expenditure in this survey was \$25,000 a federal Statistics Canada survey in 1982 or nearly 11,000 farm and urban families, averaging 2.72 people, showed expenditures averaged \$25,000.

The average number of years farming was 15 for the respondents and 18 for the spouses. The majority listed grain as the major crop and the average number of acres farmed was 1,271 with 763 acres owned and 547 acres rented.

Twenty-five of the farm wives had off-farm employment, with 64 per cent of the jobs being part time. About half of them indicated they earned less than \$4,999 a year from the off-farm work.

Twenty of the farm households surveyed had off-farm employment, with 56 per cent indicating their employment was part-time. More than 50 per cent of those with off-farm income

earned more than \$15,000.

The survey showed the average gross farm income at \$115,000. Total average living expenditures amounted to \$25,000.

A breakdown of expenditures is as follows:
Food at home, \$4,607; food away from home, \$561; shelter, \$3,860; household operation, \$1,865; household furniture and equipment, \$1,298; clothing, \$2,155; transportation, \$4,150; medical and health, \$990; personal care, \$460; recreation, entertainment, education, \$2,221; tobacco and alcohol, \$318; miscellaneous, \$339; security such as savings and pension plans, \$1,501 and gifts \$1,535.

The northeast survey showed farm couples in the child bearing years spent an average of \$25,782 on living expenses, while households with school age children spent \$25,880 annually. Older farm couples with grown children spent \$25,895 on living expenses.

The survey also noted the more children in the family, the less money spent annually on living expenses.

Families with less than four children spent an average \$22,978 annually, while families with six children or more spent \$25,719 annually.

In the province wide survey this year, being headed by a Farming for the Future grant, each district home economist will work with six farm families to col-

lecting expenditure data. Record keeping like this involves a great deal of work for the participating families," says Wilson. "But it is through this effort we'll be able to get a better handle on expenses to help the overall farm planning process."

For more information on the survey contact a district home economist or Jean Wilson at 427-2412.

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Zabloski leaving his post

Spent little time Town council at Barkham has taken the first step toward lowering its speed limit Council recently gave first reading to a bylaw amendment that would cut the speed limits in town to 40 km from 50.

Pool bids up
The Town of Innisfail is inviting bids from firms with pool construction experience for a new \$1.85 million indoor pool. Construction is expected to start this fall or early next spring.

Around the Province

Paul Laum
The banks of the Battle River, through the heart of Ponoka, have been used for pasture and the occasional hike for 80 years. But, that could change. Town manager John West says talks are underway to develop the river valley. The local Order of the Moose are spearheading the drive.

McGher to run
To no one's surprise, Bob McGher has decided to seek a third term as mayor of Red Deer.

Dan Zabloski, administrator for the Whitecourt General Hospital, will be leaving at the end of September for a similar post in Jasper.

No money for pool
The County of Lac Ste. Anne Board of Education has informed Mayor Thorpe they don't have any funds for a new indoor swimming pool.

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Ag fair deemed a success

By LeOgal Lacombe

Guests of George and Bert McLeod for the long weekend were her sister, Maryann, and Chris Payne of Winnipeg, Manitoba. They came to cheer on the McLeods while they race their pony chariot.

Wayne and Heather Brunz and Karen and Melvin Becker were two guests and lost two in the Oroyos one after another. Aug. 17 to 23. Rudy and Vera Brunz and Merita and Jody Becker

Duck Lake News

who were in the same boat, lost three and won two.

They also watered and golfed. The cutters found two ball teams with Alberta defeating B.C. The couples also visited Winthrop, Washington, which is an old original town that has been restored. Any new buildings must be built in the style of the old times. They report the

weather was about 100°F in the lower Okanagan.

Entries were down from previous years to the Buck Lake Agricultural Fair Aug. 27 and 28, but it was still rated successful.

Albin Pearson from Round Hill won best of the fair award with his wood carving. Kathy Demore received second for a pastel sketch and Millie Johnson of Edmonston received third for her petit point.

Heather Brown organized a display of Grade 3 and 4 art work, and Denise Stenberg and Roxanne Ford also had an art display. The photography club showed the photos from their recent photo contest. There were 17 entries in the 4 H horse show.

CFCW draw winner

By Bernice Johnson

358-3463

There was a good turnout for the farewell pot luck supper held for Howard and Bonnie Dille and family at the Legion hall July 26.

The evening was spent playing shuffleboard, pool and visiting. The Dilles moved to St. Paul Aug. 4 where he will be employed as a brick layer and she will work in the hospital. They will be missed by our community.

A welcome is extended to the new owners of the store, Jero and Ruth Redford and sons Sheldon and Laith. The grand opening of the Alder Plaza Lucky Dollar will be Sept. 18-20.

Get well wishes to Brenda Miller who had knee surgery Aug. 6.

Dale and Jean Sargeant enjoyed a recent holiday at Turner Valley, Redwood and Oyen. They then headed west to Lacombe where they visited her mother, Marion Hall and her aunt and uncle Parker and Florence Sargeant. They then travelled to Red Deer to visit his sister Lillian Romanuk.

Dale Sargeant's parents spent a night with them en route to Valley View.

Congratulations to Lance Schneider and Tammy Siegel on their marriage Aug. 6.

Sympathy goes out to Helen Haggert and family on the death of her husband John on August 19.

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Alberta's timber supply shows increases

By Don Armstrong
 Editor of the Western Review
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 The Alberta Forestry
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 that the province's timber
 supply has increased by
 12.5 million cubic metres
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The increase is the result
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Alberta Forest Service employee measures tree diameter to calculate forest wood volume.

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acres) of land were cleared for oil and gas exploration and 118 million cubic metres (17 million cords) of timber were harvested by forest products companies.

On the plus side, the new inventory shows that Alberta's average wood volume has increased from 90 cubic metres per hectare (15 cords per acre) in 1987 to 141 cubic metres per hectare (23 cords per acre) today. The amount

of land growing forest has also increased from 15 million hectares (37 million acres) to 18 million hectares (44 million acres). This three million hectare (7.4 million acre) increase consists of burnt and cut-over areas which have regenerated and are now young forest beginning to contribute volume to Alberta's forest inventory. Increases have been particularly significant in the Lac

La Pierre area where timber volume increased by 100 per cent since 1980. In the Lac La Pierre area, the volume of timber has increased by 100 per cent since 1980.

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Computer analysis of the inventory indicates Alberta is in the best position of any province in Canada to take advantage of the steadily increasing wood demand. An expanded forest industry will provide long-term employment and economic diversification for Alberta, said Sparrow.



Alberta Forest Service employee counts tree rings to determine tree age for forest inventory age and growth statistics.

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Annual Fall Meeting

& Registration

Wednesday September 10th

F.M.H.S.

REG PLEX 7:30 p.m.

Registration Deadline

September 20th

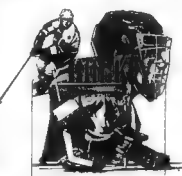
Equipment Swap

September 18th

Arena Lobby 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

For more information phone

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REGISTRATION

Drayton Valley

Men's Commercial

HOCKEY

All Team Registration Night

September 12th

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Rec Plex

Everyone Interested - Must Attend

(Fees Accepted)

Still misses the farm

Family reunion at the Kinnaird Castle in Scotland

By Donna Haskedei

Florence McLean does not recognize her birthplace anymore. Much of her father's homestead is now covered by the Edmonton International Airport.

Florence was born in 1904 on a farm which at that time, was seven miles north of Edmonton. She was one of a family of 15. She attended Patricia school and later went to work housekeeping in and

It was on a farm near Fort Saskatchewan that Florence met her husband John, better known as Mac, who had come from Fredrickton, N.B. They were married in 1923.

Before taking a homestead in the Moon Lake district, the McLeans lived in Edmonton where Mac was employed in a box factory. Their home was across from the Old Pasa coal mine where Clark Stadium now stands.

After moving to the homestead in 1928, life was typical to that of most homesteaders.

Florence recalls helping to build their log house as well as helping others build.

Mac went to work in lumber camps over the winter, sometimes being gone for months at a time. Florence and their daughter Dorothy stayed home to haul hay, feed the livestock, milk the cows and tend to chores.

They shipped cream and eggs. "It isn't a farm without chickens and pigs," laughs Florence. "If we got \$1.25 for a five gallon can of cream we figured we did good."

Florence remembers how she and a friend and neighbor, Blanch Jensen, used to go picking berries during the summer. They also hunted prairie dogs and squirrels together. They skinned



Florence McLean

the squirrels to make money for Christmas presents.

"We were both pretty good shots with the .22. Our husbands were just hoping we'd get hold of a skunk sometime," she laughs.

Haying was a far cry from methods used now

Slough hay was cut, but because it was too wet to use horses, Mac cut it with a scythe while Florence and her sister raked and stacked it with a pitchfork.

But life was not all work. One winter a brother-in-law came out and drove them by

car to Edmonton to spend Christmas. It took them two days to get home after the holidays, driving a team of horses.

Florence did her share of domestic work on the Moon Lake Hall helping haul logs out of the bush with a horse and hammering nails.

Following Mac's death in 1958, Florence and her sister ran a cafe in Edmonton on 115 Avenue and 93 Street. She enjoyed her work but after six years arthritis forced her to retire. She then moved to her daughter and son-in-law's farm at Moon Lake where she resided until moving to the Shogri La Lodge last August.

In 1952 Florence and several other family members were invited to Scotland by the Earl of Kinnaird, a distant relative for a family reunion at Kinnaird Castle. This proved to be a very memorable occasion. While overseas they toured much of Scotland as well as Wales.

She still misses the farm and often wishes she could pay where she is and says the lodge is "just like one big family."

She has 10 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.

Register Sept. 1

Registrations for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be taken on Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorby high school.

Beavers are available to youngsters five to seven years, the age for Cubs is right to 10 and Scouts' age ranges from 11 to 14.

The Beavers, Cubs and Scouts must be accompanied by an adult.

Leaders will be on hand to explain the Beaver, Cub and Scout programs. A slide and tape show will outline the aims of scouting. A computer display of information on the

Scout movement will be available. People are also needed for the group committee.

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Drayton Valley
Figure Skating Club

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

Frank Maddock High School
Room 11

Thursday, September 11th
7:30 p.m.

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Instructor: Allan Walper - 727-2587

Alder Flats.**Larsson enjoys five-week visit**

By Gordon Johnson

308-3393

"Lars Larsson returns to homeland after 80 years in Canada" was the caption in a Swedish newspaper, when Lars returned for a time visit since leaving there 80 years ago.

He was just three years old when he left Sweden with his parents Anders and Christina Larsson and little sister Jella.

Lars departed from Calgary on Worldways Airlines on June 15, landed in Copenhagen and took a Swedish airliner from there to Stockholm where he visited many interesting places and visited two of his 18 cousins he would see during his five week stay in Sweden.

From there he travelled to Suedevall where he visited a couple of cousins. He also saw the museum, where so eye catcher was a belt drive car, manufactured before 1900. Next he stopped off in Njurunda to visit some more of his cousins before arriving at his birth place, Bergsjö. Here is where his parents where both born, married and lived, until they moved to Canada. Besides being reunited with his aunt, another special reunion took place — he met Signe Sjöden, his baby sister sixty years ago. A picture of the two was given in the local paper, along with a write up. He also made TV news while visiting there.

He went to the homeland Gransfors where they lived, and although the home is no longer there, he visited the house where his mother grew up in. He also visited the old church built in the 1700's where his parents were married, and also the school which his mother had attended. When Lars was asked if he could remember anything

about Sweden he said the ocean herring brought back recollection. It's a yeasted herring made with Pickles and yeast. Very tasty, but tastes wonderful.

From his homeland he followed 275 highway to Jemtland, Trondheim and then stopped off in Roddervall to visit another cousin. From there he travelled to Norrbo and then to see the world famous ski jump at Haseha. Then on through Gavle and Uppsala where he stopped at the farm lands.

Lars arrived in time for the big annual "Midsummer Days" celebration which started in June and ended in August. It is something like Christmas to us, in its meaning to them, they decorate a pole with birch leaves, dress up in native costume and have a big parade. A very festive and anticipated occasion.

In Hudesvill he visited the back hoe factory where his cousin is the foreman.

Lars enjoyed the day he spent in forestry school. The ignored lumber company is privately owned (only about 10 percent is owned by the state). The company imports pulp wood from Hainan and Longpole pine from Alberta and B.C., which is crossed with their Swedish pine. It is planted in a huge green house which holds some million trees.

Lars got to see the burial place of Prime Minister Olaf Palme and the place where he was assassinated.

The church at Storbylan was another interesting place to visit. It covers about two city blocks in area of stone, as they all are, and kings are buried there.

The Vasa ship was something to see (King's war ship) which was raised 27 years ago — and restored

after 330 years at the bottom of the sea.

Lars spent a day and a half in the parliament buildings in Stockholm, where his cousin Elias Englund is chief clerk for the supreme court. He was invited back to meet the prime minister.

Traveling by train is the main means of travelling, and is very economical. There is a train about every 30 seconds and mostly all tunnel bound trains are run by women. Lars took the train from Stockholm to Fugleberg, Denmark, which takes about nine hours. He didn't care too much for his first bus ride. They travel very fast.

Another trip was from Stockholm to Mariehamn, Finland, on a Viking liner ship.

His cousin Ester Svensson and her husband Harold and cousin Elias Englund took Lars on most of these memorable sight seeing tours. A five week trip to cherish and always remember.

All of Lars' family were home to celebrate his birth day August 15. Bryon and Daniel from Calgary, Diane, Alex and Diana Lee of Edmonton, Karen and Gordon Skulski and John of Edmonton and Ross, Mary and family were there.



Photo by Marvyn Long

Exchange vows

Darrel Unterbach of Edmonton, and Melanie Schirch from Warburg, were married Aug. 16 in Warburg. The couple will be making their home in Edmonton.

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT**NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY**

LOCAL JURISDICTION Improvement District No. 14 PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is September 22, 1986 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Nomination Day.

OFFICES

Wardens Councils - L.D. 14
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County Police

Fires were down, prosecutions were up

The County of Parkland Police Department attended 48 fires during the months of April, May and June.

Not all fires contained in a

quarterly report made public at a county council meeting recently indicate the number of fires attended this spring were "the lowest fires

reported in the last six years for this time period."

Last year the department attended 56 fires during the second quarter of the year and in 1984 some 147 fires were reported.

County Police also handled fewer fires and overwrought permits and dealt with fewer motor vehicle accidents this spring than in previous years.

A significant decrease in movement within the trucking industry was noted during this quarter; the police report stated. Only six overwrought charges were laid.

There was a significant increase in the total number of prosecutions laid this year over the same period last year, however.

This spring 581 prosecutions were laid compared to 540 the previous year. Only 22 of the 581 charges went to trial and 11 were successfully prosecuted.

Reverses as a result of the prosecutions during the quarter were up slightly from last year.

The police received their first requests this spring for gathering licenses under the county's new assembly bylaw.

"The public seems to have received the bylaw with a positive attitude," the department reported. A total of 16 permits were issued during the quarter and only two re-

quests were denied.

The department indicated it intends to continue monitoring the response to the bylaw requirements.

The major community relations project for the police this spring was the County of Parkland Soap Box Challenge.

This year's challenge was "without a doubt the most professionally organized of the three held."

The department credited the success to the hard work of race organizer Monica Christensen and the many volunteers who contributed their time and efforts to the event.

The County Police also took part in community relations work by manning a booth at the Bessy Place Trade Fair and continuing their involvement in local Motorcycle Safety Training programs, the Junior Traffic Safety Officer

Club and the School Bus Route.

Members of the department made 32 school visits during the quarter, attended three teen dates, participated in community school meetings and held a bicycle pedal pusher course at Parkland Village school.

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Montreal wedding

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Town of Drayton Valley

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October 20, 1986.

Interested persons should submit their letter
of application to the undersigned prior to
September 18, 1986.

Robin Wenbourne
Returning Officer
Town of Drayton Valley

PUBLIC NOTICE

To all persons voting in the September 15, 1986, plebiscite to determine public opinion on the creation of a new rural municipality near Drayton Valley.

Please consider the following before you vote:

- 1) The Drayton Valley Area Municipal Feasibility Study states that the new municipality should owe tax its ratepayers to build new infrastructure (water, sewer, industrial lot & gas) tax revenue in the future. Do you want to be part of a municipality with a questionable future?
- 2) Being part of a large municipality like the County of Parkland has its advantages. A large and growing tax base with a large population provides a more stable financial base and is not as vulnerable to individual industrial economic fluctuations.
- 3) Is a new municipality really required? Is another government with its administrative support and associated costs going to adequately address all concerns? What are the real problems with the County of Parkland? Has anyone considered that it may be in your best interests in the long run to stay with Parkland?
- 4) To help finance the new municipality, the study shows that industry absorbed from improvement District No. 14 could experience municipal tax increases from 38 to 66%. Given the current economic conditions of the oil and gas industry this is an unreasonable burden.
- 5) All the taxpayers of Improvement District No. 14 according to the study will experience over 20% municipal tax increases if District No. 14 territory is lost to the new municipality. The Towns of Hinton and Edson, and the Villages of Willowood and Evansburg, will also have their tax rate increased in all, over 25,000 people will be affected by a boundary change in I.D. 14.

The Advisory Council for Improvement District No. 14 feels it is important for all voters to realize the effects that the loss of improvement District No. 14 territory will have. It will not only affect many people but also industry, industry that can afford major tax increases, and industry which must prosper and grow for the benefit of the region and the province.

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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, September 12, 1986 to
Thursday, September 18, 1986

THE WESTERN **Review**

Shelley Hack stars as newspaper columnist Jackie Shea and Tom Mason portrays budding entrepreneur Mike Allen in "Jack and Mike," a new series making its premiere Tuesday Sept. 16, on ABC.



All Elizabeth makes her TV-series debut as attorney Amy Estley in "L.A. Law." The new Steven Seagal series that premieres as a two-hour movie Monday Sept. 15, on NBC.

A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

THE WESTERN
Review
542-5380

DAYTIME

MORNING

8:00 ONE DAY AT A TIME
DICK FINE

8:30 LAYTIME & B-PLEY
(TUE THU)

9:00 TODAY

9:30 DESTINATION DICK
FINE

10:00 ROMPER ROOM (TUE
THU)

10:30 FATCH 80

11:00 ROMPER ROOM (TUE
THU)

11:30 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF P.
WOODROW

12:00 CANADA AM

12:30 BODY MOVIES

1:00 BOB BERRY AND
PETER DINK

1:30 TOM AND JERRY (SHOW
THU)

1:50 JIM AND TAMMY

2:00 FAMILY TREE (TUE
THU)

2:30 TALES OF THE WIZARD
OF OZ

3:00 TOM AND JERRY (TUE
THU)

3:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY

4:00 SPYGLASS

4:30 CBS MORNING NEWS

5:00 JIMMY SWAGART

5:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
CA (TUE)

6:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
CA (THU)

6:30 JACOB

6:50 IT'S A NEW DAY

7:00 NO HUNTLEY STREET

7:30 BALE OF THE CENTURY

8:00 BRIAN GAZDAR

8:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

9:00 NO HUNTLEY STREET

9:30 EVERYDAY WORKOUT

10:00 F.I.T.

10:30 SCRAMBLE

11:00 WHAT'S COOKING (TUE
THU)

11:30 LOVE ME, LOVE ME NOT
(TUE THU)

12:00 FRED FENNER'S
PLACE

12:30 CONAN

1:00 COLORED LIVE

1:30 FRANKLY GUANT

2:00 CURIOUS GEORGE
(TUE THU)

2:30 CARD SHARPS

3:00 DESTINATION SHOW-WED.
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3:30 FRIDAY (TUE)

4:00 MY ONESELF

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FRIDAY'S MOVIES

SEPTEMBER 12, 1988

EVENING

8:00 **12** ******* *Lost Mountain: The Last Valley* (R) (J) (P) **3** **2** **1**

10:00 **12** ******* *"Deathtrap"* (1987, Mysterio) Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve. A

comerletting his wife with a

man's student of the and

10:30 **12** ******* *"Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves"* (1976, Espen)

James Mason, Yvonne

Conner. Law enforcement of

to save the life of a kidnapped

11:00 **12** ******* *"Murder At The*

Black Cat (1976, Mysterio)

Dwight Dyer. Sam Case. The

murder shows an unlikely

crimes united the excitement

and intrigue of New Orleans

during Mardi Gras.

11:30 **12** ******* *"The Pink Panther"*

(1964, Comedy) David Niven,

Peter Sellers. A jewel thief at

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a priceless gem with the help

of the French police inspector

12:30 **12** ******* *"The Muppet"*

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SEPTEMBER 14, 1988

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THURSDAY'S MOVIES

SEPTEMBER 15, 1988

MORNING

1:00 **12** ******* *"Treasure Island"* (1966, Adventure) Bob

Deer, Robert Newton.

Based on the novel by Robert

Louis Stevenson. A young boy

with a secret map joins Lord

John Silver and his crew to

find the treasure on a small

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THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 18, 1988

EVENING

- 8:20 (1) **NEWS**
- 9 **WEDNESDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns
- 9:30 **COMEDY** **DAVEY GUN** and his father argue about Davey's plans to attend college in Japan (R) (1)
- 9:50 **GO! FOOTBALL** football knockout at Michigan State Bombers (Live)
- 10 **FAMILY TIES** Malibu's graduation is dependent upon her performance on a history exam in class (R) (1)
- 10:30 **WATERS** Tricia wants to attend classes on Halloween when a bloody crime of the night will be as parents (R) (1)
- 10:50 **CRIME NEWS**
- 11 **CRIME STORY** (Premiere) The lives of three men—a special unit police officer, a mobster, and a hard-boiled detective—are traced from Chicago in the early '50s to Las Vegas in the late '70s. Tom Tanghe (Terrell Davis) an independent contractor is behind a series of robberies. Steve Davis (Pete Anthony) Dawson and his son (Lyle) is slain.
- 11:30 **AN EVENING WITH STEVE PHILL** (LIVE) (1)
- 11:50 **ENTERTAINMENT TO NIGHT** interview with Jack Nicholson
- 12 **CHAMPAGNE** As night ripples, illuminated by light, inside the Champagne Festival in their own home (1)
- 12:30 **NEWLYWED GAME**
- 1 **CORBY BROW** Curt and his father argue about Davey's plans to attend college (R) (1)
- 2 **GEORGE WASHINGTON THE FOUNDER OF A NATION**
- 3 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 4 **FAMILY TIES** Malibu's graduation is dependent upon her performance on a history exam (R) (1)
- 5 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
- 6 **SCARCEWOMAN AND MRS KING** (Premiere) Come stand among the merriment, exuberance, or so one agent Lee Brown (Bruce Bickner) and exuberant mother, Amanda King (Dana Jacobson) thought a why this idea, convince the Agency that Lee and Amanda are the best (R) (1) (1)
- 7 **HART TO HART** when Jon and his mother-in-law, a famous author, she is the target of a terrorist's attack
- 8 **NEWS**
- 9 **FACTS OF LIFE** (R) (1)
- 10 **TONIGHT** host Johnny Carson scheduled across Live! Anderson in (Live! Street) is star (1)

- 10:50 **10:50 KNOTS LANDING** (Live) (Premiere) From the ring, opera, looking on, the first of the Van An, Ted (Shashoua) and the first of the Van An, Ted (Shashoua) has been being family to fight. Karen's held captive in an abandoned farmhouse. But and her romance, but Ben meets secretly with a woman has his part (1)
- 11 **MALE VOICE** Catherine's daughter arrives at Miami to visit. Tells that her father is not to avenge her father's death. Live! (Premiere) (Live! start) (1)
- 11:30 **NATIONAL JOURNAL**
- 12 **MOVIE** *** **Shoot The Moon** (1982, Drama) Albert Bruce, Diane Mason
- 12:30 **NIGHTLIFE** near David Brainer, Scheduled City On (Live! start) (1)
- 1:00 **CITY NATIONAL NEWS**
- 1:30 **NEWS**
- 1:50 **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Suburban, Miss America, 1987, photographer, Southern Theatre in class.
- 2 **ACTV** Sketches: Near (Premiere) talks about his career (on "New Simon" (Premiere) (Live! start) (1)
- 2:30 **NEWS**
- 3 **LOVE CONNECTION**
- 4 **SAVED SPORTS**
- 5 **CLERSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS**
- 6 **MOVIE** *** **The Man Denzel** (1981, Drama) John Barrymore, Boris Karloff
- 7 **FALLING DOWN**
- 8 **100 CLOSE FOR COME**
- 9 **10:00 NIGHT HEAT** (1)
- 10 **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**
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- 12 **NIGHTLINE**
- 1 **CAROL BURNETT**
- 2 **LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS JR.**
- 3 **LOVE BOAT**
- 4 **MOVIE** *** **Shattered** (1977, Drama) Peter Finch, Shirley Maerz
- 5 **BENNY HILL**
- 6 **MOVIE** *** **Breakthrough** (1978, Drama) John Barrymore, Boris Karloff
- 7 **MATTHEWSON**
- 8 **JOHN OF WILL BOWNETT**
- 9 **NEWS**
- 10 **NIGHTWATCH**
- 11 **MADRID** (1)
- 12 **TELEVISION SECRETS**
- 1 **MOVIE** *** **Shoot The Moon** (1982, Drama) Albert Bruce, Diane Mason
- 2 **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
- 3 **CRIME NEWS**
- 4 **PETER BERTON NEWS**
- 5 **NEWS**

MOVIES

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

SEPTEMBER 17, 1988

EVENING

- 12:00 (1) **NEWS**
- 1:00 **THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE** (1988, Adventure) Eric Faye, John Barrymore, Boris Karloff. The action-filled but tragic War of Boer Wars is told with some military action (R) (1)
- 1:30 **MOVIE** *** **The Road Near Of The Sea** (1982, Adventure) Robert Shaw, Christopher Plummer. Lured by the promise of gold, the Spanish conquistador Plummer leads an expedition to Peru.
- 1:40 (1) **MOVIE** *** **Gender** (1977, Mystery) Jon Brown, Lee Van Cleef. A chain gang escapes and a gun man heads to Mexico to steal a million dollar fortune in gold (R) (1)
- 2:00 **FRANKIE'S MOVIES**
- 2:30 **SEPTEMBER 18, 1988**
- 3:00 **EVENING**
- 10:00 (1) **MOVIE** *** **Shoot The Moon** (1982, Drama) Albert Bruce, Diane Mason. The tale of an upper-middle-class couple's marriage and its effect on their four daughters.

BE A BLOOD DONOR

SUNDAY



George C. Scott reprises his Oscar-winning role as legendary Gen. George Patton Jr. in "The Last Days of Patton," a three-hour made-for-television movie airing Sunday, Sept. 18, on CBS.

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